

A THOUGHT
It is the amends of a short and troublesome life, that doing good and suffering ill entitles man to a long and better life.—Penn.



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, probably local thunder showers in northwest part.

BRIDGE OUT: NO. 24 CLOSED

Last Rites Held for Rockefeller at New York Home

Gave Away More Money "Most Hated Man in America"

ACCLAIM IN DEATH

Gave Way More Money Than Any Man in All History of World

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—(AP)—In the quiet peace of his Pocantico Hills estate, descendants and old family friends of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., paid final tribute Wednesday to the one-time world's richest man. As simple rites marked his passing the activities of the international oil empire he founded were suspended throughout the world for five minutes out of respect to his memory.

No writer ever made a more thorough study of John D. Rockefeller and his almost unbelievable career than did John T. Flynn, noted author-economist, in preparing material for a book about the oil king, published a few years ago under the title of "God's Gold." Nobody, then, is better qualified than Flynn to give an estimate of Rockefellerism now than the great financial titan is dead.

By JOHN T. FLYNN (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) NEW YORK—It is difficult to believe that the man who died the other day at Ormond Beach was once the most hated human being in America. Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt denounced him. Tolstoi said no honest man could serve him. LaFollette called him the greatest criminal of the age. Churches refused his money and called it tainted. To speak a good word for John D. Rockefeller was to invite public scorn. Now, 25 years later, he dies amid universal acclaim.

It would be a great injustice to Rockefeller to give credence to the damnation of the generation which condemned him. It would be equally a grave injustice to history to accept the verdict of the generation which has canonized him. Even history cannot do her claim and discriminating work upon his career while a bereaved family stands at his bier.

Rockefeller's personal success cannot be minimized. His life was the perfect success story in an age which glorified the triumphs of the acquisitive man. He made more money than any man in the history of the world.

Later in life, partly through a natural bent in his spiritual organism and partly through a subconscious yearning to justify his existence, he developed a passion for philanthropy. He gave away more money than any man who ever lived and did it more intelligently.

Still later he developed a passion for living, not abundantly, but long. Here again his resolution was stimulated by the widespread stories of his illness. The generation of detractors enjoyed with savage glee the spectacle of the multi-millionaire who could not eat a square meal. The strange concealment his family made of this point was one evidence of the depth of Rockefeller's resentment. He resolved to live. He retired from active business when he was only 56. And he fell short of the century mark by only 25 months.

His passing puts an end to the east of characters of that amazing generation of which he and the elder J. Pierpont Morgan were the two most extraordinary figures.

He had another passion—the protection of his family from the possible evil effects of his own fortune. He kept his children in ignorance of their vast wealth through the formative years. In his old age he once said that the greatest gift he had gotten from Almighty God was his good son. It would be impossible to exaggerate the measure to which his later rehabilitation is due to the wise management and high character of his son.

As you look back over this remarkable career, the feature which impresses you is that his life was a planned life. All was ordered, laid out after careful thought, even the business of extending his life, and then followed through with an irrefragable resolution.

This, too, must be the measure of his contribution to the amazing age in which he lived. He was the precursor of the planned economy in industry. It would not be too much to say that that confused, furious, disordered improvisation—the NRA—which flamed up as the bright, particular policy of the New Deal, was the culmination of the movement in industry which Rockefeller had inaugurated.

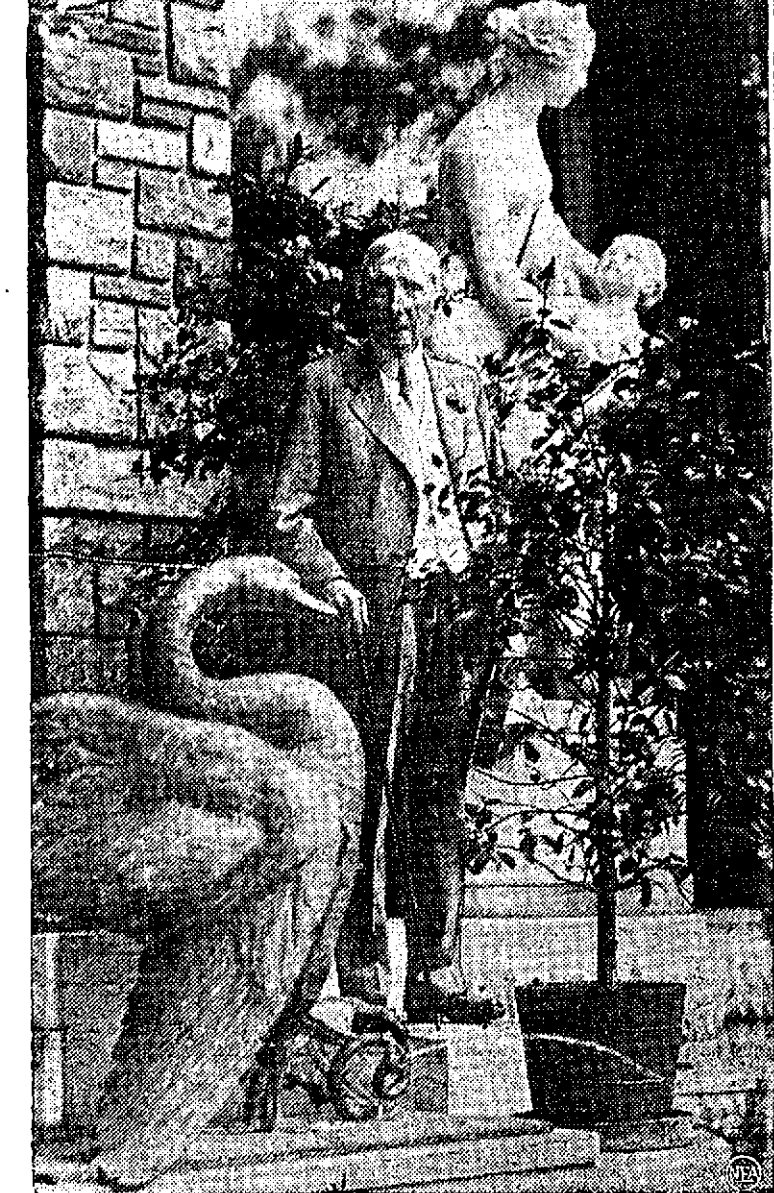
Wealth for Partners
He came upon the scene—a youthful wholesaler—when three mighty instruments were forged. One was the corporation, the other was the development of our national resources, the third was the machine. America did not always flow with excessive abundance. After the Civil war we began to produce iron and coal and meat and many things in vast quantities. Excessive supplies crushed out

Never-Before-Published Pictures Reveal Rockefeller's Mode of Life in Final Years

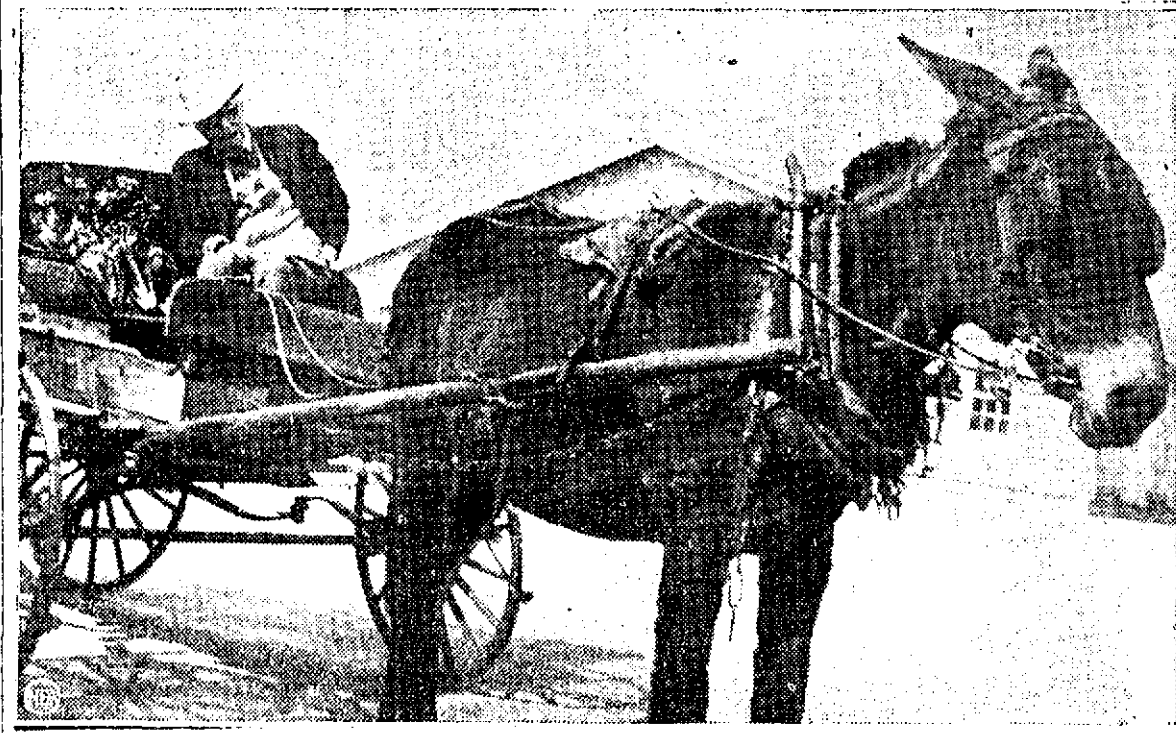
—All pictures by C. E. Engelbrecht, John D. Rockefeller's photographer and friend. Copyright 1937 by NEA Service, Inc.



Charles, John D. Rockefeller's private caddy, holds his master's coat on the Ormond Beach links, while James K. Thomson, Ormond club pro, looks on. "Be careful; always be careful," were the old king's words on golf. "One must play every shot as if it were the only shot one would ever have a chance to play."



Rockefeller recently pictured at his Pocantico Hills estate at a fountain featuring a classic marble group with a bronze swan in foreground. A vast estate, persons within its walls and fences could sustain themselves, if necessary, for the rest of their lives without contact with the outside world.



Drowsy and relaxed as any small-town truck garden'r resting in his cart behind his jenny-mule, John D. Rockefeller was snapped taking his unconventional ease at Ormond Beach. This is one of the most unusual situations in which he was ever photographed.

Mrs. M. D. Downs, Park Drive, Dies

Funeral for Hope Woman Is to Be Held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday

Mrs. M. D. Downs, 55, died at her home on Park Drive at 11:35 p. m. Tuesday after an illness of 14 days. Mrs. Downs had been a resident of Hope the past 12 years.

Her husband was a former Hope policeman and night watchman at the Fulton toll bridge.

Drivers' License on Sale by State

Levy of 35 Cents Against Every Member of Family Driving Car

Automobile driver's license under the new Arkansas law went on sale Wednesday at the local revenue office on East Second street near First Presbyterian church.

16 to Be Guests of the Windsors

Official List Announced by Duke and Mrs. Wallis Warfield

MONTS. France.—(AP)—Sixteen wedding guests, several of them holding British official positions, were announced Wednesday for the June 3rd marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield by Herman L. Rogers, their American spokesman.

Policies on Labor Have Still to Face Court, Says F.D.R.

President Therefore Refuses to Withdraw His Court Bill

FOR PAN-AMERICA

Roosevelt Urges Senate Ratification of Buenos Aires Past

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt is insisting on his judiciary reorganization bill, it was disclosed Wednesday, because labor, power and other key administration policies still face court tests.

For that reason, he indicated at his press conference Wednesday, he does not share the view of some of his supporters that recent supreme court decisions mean his battle has been won.

Some of the fundamental questions still to be decided, he said, are involved in the new wage and hour bill. The president Wednesday recommended to the senate the approval of his pact pledging 21 American republics to work together to maintain peace in the Western hemisphere.

This pact, and seven other inter-American agreements which the chief executive has sent to the senate for ratification, grew out of the Buenos Aires conference held late last year.

Roosevelt said ratification of the instruments that the conference adopted would give further indication of the sincerity of the United States as a good neighbor.

"Pork" Versus Relief
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—House members revolted Tuesday against efforts of their leaders to prevent specifying divisions of the proposed \$1,500,000,000 work relief fund and tentatively set aside \$500,000,000 for the Public Works Administration, flood control, highways and other projects.

Ignoring cries of "pork barrel" and warnings that the relief program was in jeopardy, the House gave tentative approval to amendments assigning \$300,000,000 for the Public Works Administration, \$150,000,000 for highway construction and grade crossing elimination, and \$100,000,000 for construction of small lakes and ponds in the Great Plains area.

The house may reverse itself on any of these amendments before final passage of the bill. Some members said, however, a coalition already had been formed to insure their retention.

The uprising prevented final passage of the measure and Majority Leader Rayburn (Dem., Texas), announced it would not come up again until Thursday.

Informed the house had stipulated \$45,000,000 should be available for flood control, President Roosevelt told his press conference every dollar specified for purposes other than those in the bill meant that fewer people on relief would be given jobs.

Arguing for Relief Funds
In the center of the fight to designate part of the relief appropriation for highways were Congressman John L. McClellan of Malvern, Ark., and Congressman Dave D. Terry of Little Rock. It was Congressman McClellan who proposed that \$150,000,000 be set aside for highways.

Aided by Representative Wilburn Cartwright (Dem., Okla.), Roads Committee chairman, who gave the committee's endorsement, they argued the allocation was necessary and desirable.

"We have come a long way from the emergency situations existing when we voted the \$4,800,000,000 relief appropriation," McClellan said, "and I deny we are taking away from the needy. I favor giving jobs, not a dole. This is a worthy and worthwhile project."

He has estimated Arkansas would receive several million dollars for its roads.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—The drought has hit again in the northwest, so it still looks like the only way we can ever make it rain in this country is to pick a day for a picnic or barbecue and dike up in straw hats and new calico, but that also makes the cost of living increase some more. About the only thing that hasn't gone up lately is the retail price of tooth-pulling but we never think of teeth any more unless we turn on the radio or somebody gives us a bottle of cold beer.

Not that it makes much difference, but a few have been wondering here lately what former Governor Landon's doing for a living.

French Transport Downed by Rebels

Pilot and Spanish Passenger Wounded in Air Over Bilbao

BILBAO, Spain.—(AP)—Machine-gun bullets from an insurgent fleet of warplanes downed a French transport plane near this besieged Basque capital Wednesday and wounded the French pilot and a Spanish passenger. The plane was damaged badly both by bullets and the force of the landing on sandy soil near Soledad, 13 miles north of here behind the Basque government war lines.

The wounded pilot and the Spanish passenger, one of four, were brought by automobile to Bilbao and placed in a hospital.

Both are expected to recover.

His Fees Defended by Land Attorney

Oliver Asserts He Worked Two Years, Put Land on Tax Books

LITTLE ROCK.—G. B. Oliver Jr., special attorney for the state in tax land confirmation suits, denied Tuesday that his appointment was a "political plum," explaining that "the state has benefited immeasurably by the restoration of land to the tax rolls and by collection of delinquent taxes through sales and redemptions."

Checks for fees totaling \$8,693.41 for attorney's fees were drawn Tuesday by State Land Commissioner Otis Page in favor of Mr. Oliver. The fees accrued between March 25 and May 21 from the sale of tax-forfeited property. Previously Mr. Oliver had received some \$37,000 in fees from the State Land Office.

The law provides a fee of 10 cents per acre on rural lands and 10 per cent of the sale price of urban property as a fee for attorneys handling suits to confirm title to such tax delinquent property in the state.

"In connection with the payment I received Monday from the Land Office for fees due me under Act 119 of 1935 for bringing confirmation suits to quiet title payment of taxes, I should like to point out a few facts," Mr. Oliver said.

"The administration supported Act 119 and Governor Futrell signed it when the author explained to the governor that its effect would be to return millions of dollars worth of land to the state tax rolls. No one can deny that that has been accomplished. Statistics in the land commissioner's office on this point are irrefutable."

"After the act was passed, I entered into a strictly business agreement with the attorney general, who told me he wanted the job done completely and not picked over for the cream of the crop," Mr. Oliver said.

"I agreed to advance the cost of financing the work, for which no appropriation was made by the legislature, and I invested several thousand dollars and a year's work before I received a cent return in fees. I have devoted all of my time for two years to this work."

Anthony Lumber Truck Plunges Into Creek Near Blevins

Truck Carrying Heavy Boiler Breaks Through Iron Road Bridge

TRUCKMEN ESCAPE

Through Traffic to Nashville Is Detoured by Way of Hope

State highway No. 24 from Blevins to McCaskill in northern Hempstead county was closed late Wednesday when a logging truck carrying a huge boiler broke through an iron bridge two miles west of Blevins.

The truck crew, employed by the Anthony lumber mill of McCaskill, escaped injury.

Charles S. Thomas, district engineer in charge of the Hope office of the State Highway Department, announced Wednesday that all through traffic to and from Nashville on No. 24 should detour by way of Hope.

"Detour signs are going up on the northern highway late Wednesday," he said. The lumber truck and its heavy boiler broke through the center of the iron bridge, turned over and landed in the creek bottom, the men miraculously escaping.

The State Highway Department will begin construction Thursday of a temporary bridge around the gap in No. 24, and next week will begin building a new permanent bridge of timber.

California Plant of Ford on Strike

1,000 Employees Walk Out as C. I. O. Prepares General Drive

RICHMOND, Calif.—(AP)—A strike was called at the Ford assembly plant here Wednesday. Pickets were placed around the buildings by the United Automobile Workers of America.

Frank Salby, president of the East Bay UAWA, affiliated with the CIO, announced that only two votes were cast against the walkout. The plant employs about 1,000 workers.

C. I. O. Moves on Ford By the Associated Press
The United Automobile Workers, aiming its unionization drive at the gates of the Ford Motor company's giant Rouge plant, named the six-hour day and \$8 minimum daily wage as objectives Tuesday.

Opening the second of its offices for the campaign the union adopted a slogan of "Unionism, Not Fordism."

In a building that once housed a bank branch—just outside the city limits of Dearborn where most of the 30,000 employees of the Rouge plant reside—union officials awaited permission to distribute leaflets to Ford workers as they leave company property. Under a Dearborn ordinance, the city clerk must issue permission for distribution of any handbill, after approval of its contents.

Walter Routhier, president of the U. A. W. A. West Side local, said distribution of the leaflets, if permitted, would mark the first such action by a union at the Ford plant since the Rouge unit was built. He said the Dearborn city clerk had promised to mail the union a permit.

Six hundred Ford workers whom Routhier described as "key men" chosen by himself and William McKie, West Side local organizer, approved final plans for the organizing campaign Sunday, the local president said. Small group meetings have been held secretly over an eight-month period, he said.

Employees of the Ford company now work five eight-hour days a week, with a \$8 daily minimum. Henry Ford has talked recently of "really high wages" to be seen "when the strike mess is over." In one usually well informed source it was said recently that Ford's wage adjustment plan contemplated a five-day 30-hour week with a minimum wage of \$7 a day, and three shifts instead of the present two eight-hour shifts.

The automobile manufacturer recently distributed to employees cards of "Fordisms" one of which was: "We have never had to bargain against our men and we don't expect to begin now."

Coral, which looks like a plant but which really belongs to the family of animals known as "polyps," was believed for centuries to be an insect.

National Cotton Week to Be Observed in Hope Monday

Hope merchants will observe the week of May 21 through June 5 as National Cotton Week with special sales on cotton merchandise. The Star will publish an edition Monday carrying messages of local merchants in regard to their sale of cotton goods. The newspaper will also publish stories and pictures explaining the origin and purpose of National Cotton Week.

This edition promises to be of special interest to the trade territory because of heavy production of cotton in this section.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 12.58 and closed at 12.54.55. Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 12.95.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
221-223 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$4.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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Liquor Control "Flop" Due to Carelessness

THE American people can always be relied on to make a reform when a reform is due. Unfortunately, once the reform is made they lose interest in it. They behave like a man who, setting out a new plant in his flower garden, goes away and trusts to luck that Mother Nature, unaided, will keep it watered and chase the cutworms away from it.

The great state of Ohio is providing a significant example of this right now in connection with its handling of the liquor traffic.

Like other states, Ohio repealed its prohibition law when the 18th amendment died. It drew up a set of regulations for the new traffic, appointed divers state boards and local officials to see that they were enforced—and then began to think about something else.

As a result, a reporter for a large Cleveland newspaper who has just finished a survey of conditions reports that "Ohio is weaving drunkenly down the path back to state prohibition."

Prohibition came upon us because the abuses of the old liquor traffic became unendurable. This reporter discovered that in Ohio those old abuses are being repeated—and surpassed.

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ENFORCEMENT officials are not enforcing anything. Bars are being permitted to flourish in residential neighborhoods, near churches and schools. High school youngsters are being permitted to buy liquor. Night spots are turning into gambling joints. The "hostess racket" is flourishing as it never flourished in speakeasy days. Neighborhood cafes are permitted to turn into rowdy night clubs. Closing hours are disregarded.

Now it is fair to assume that the people of Ohio did not bargain for anything like that when they repealed their prohibition law. Prohibition had created an intolerable situation. Repeal was an effort to get the situation under control.

But today, a scant four years after repeal, control has practically vanished. Why?

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The answer is not hard to find. The good people of Ohio didn't follow through on their reform program. They blithely turned the job of controlling and regulating the liquor traffic over to the politicians—and then forgot to watch them. And Ohio, after all, is a more or less representative sample of the country as a whole.

We had plenty of regulatory laws in the old pre-prohibition days. We didn't enforce them, so we got prohibition. We didn't enforce prohibition, so we got repeal. And now, with a new set of regulations, we don't seem to be enforcing them either.

Is our boasted ability to govern ourselves breaking down through our sheer unwillingness to be bothered about details?

Air "Stunt" Damper

THE advance of aviation is currently illustrated in an unexpected way—by the fact that "stunt" flights across the Atlantic may be banned as too hazardous and useless.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson is considering the issuance of such a ban. He explains that while the daring, single-handed flight across the ocean was extremely useful in its day, it is over now. Aviation no longer needs flyers who can take risks; it needs flyers who will prove that risks don't need to be taken.

The free lance flight over the ocean will always be more or less dangerous. Now it is up to the conservative, highly-organized commercial air lines to prove that regularly scheduled ocean flights need not be dangerous. The solo flyer has suffered the fate of all trail-blazers—and the trail he blazed no longer needs him.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Heredity, Speeded Living Aid Rise of Diabetes as Major Death Cause

(No. 223)

The term "diabetes" is derived from the Greek word meaning fountain. The essential feature of the disease as far as the average person is concerned is the pouring out from the body of considerable amounts of fluid containing sugar. To the physician, the essential feature of the disease is the inactivity of the gland called the pancreas.

Little progress was made in our attack on diabetes until the newer discoveries of the present century brought to light the possibility of control of the disease by control of the diet, and developed the product called insulin, which is a substitute for the material that the pancreas fails to provide.

Before the discovery of insulin, it was customary to treat diabetes largely by lowering the amount of food, and particularly the amount of sugar taken into the body.

It is still customary to take some of the burden from the incapacitated pancreas by dietary control. However, the use of insulin permits the person with diabetes to take some carbohydrates and to substitute the insulin for the material that the pancreas fails to supply.

Notwithstanding the great discoveries that have been made, the number of cases of diabetes and the number of deaths from the disease have risen steadily.

The reason is that all diabetes, in previous years, used to die young. Now, even children with diabetes may live to a reasonable age, get married, and have children of their own.

Since diabetes is definitely hereditary, it becomes possible for those with diabetes to give birth to others who will develop diabetes.

Finally, it is well established that diabetes is influenced by the speed of life, which has increased greatly in the last quarter century. There is a saying in Vienna that whenever the stock market falls, brokers with early symptoms of diabetes begin to appear in the doctor's office.

Twenty years ago, diabetes did not appear among the first 20 causes of death. In 1930, it was ninth on the list of causes of death. If accidents and premature births could be suitably controlled, diabetes would be seventh on the list of causes of death. Its increasing importance is apparent.

Embarrassed Church

LONDON —(P)—After nearly 100 years it has been discovered that marriages performed at St. John's Church, Shotley, Northumberland, are invalid because the church never was registered legally for weddings. Steps are being taken in parliament to legalize them.

Design For a Pair of Book-Ends

and possibly the first shock of thinking that his car was damaged, did not add to his good humor.

Now Dave was a nice little boy, and Mr. Smith did not suspect him. But he asked Dave's mother if she had done it with materials that look, at first glance, highly unpromising.

His heroine is the occupant of a mental hospital—what they used to call an insane asylum in the unregenerate old days. She seems to suffer from the delusion that she is dead, or practically so, for five years she has lived in a sort of trance, unable to take any interest in life or to care very much what happens to her.

On a warm spring night this lady escapes from the place. She burns a ride to New York and proceeds to lose herself there—penitence, a "mental case," homeless and friendless. Could anyone tackle New York against bigger odds?

Mr. Brand works no miracles and resorts to no melodrama. He simply has her meet a husky young machinist, who gives her a break when she needs it and saves her from starvation.

They fall head over heels in love with each other; and in the course of a year, this love affair—this having something besides her own troubles to worry about, this absorption in someone else instead of herself—does for her what the hospital could not do. She is "cured," as they say, able to stand on her own feet and make her own way in the world.

All of this is presented with skill and with a quality not too common in modern novels—tenderness. Mr. Brand actually seems to care what happens to his characters. More important, he makes the reader care, too.

Funnest of Goldfish

TOKYO —(P)—Do you collect goldfish? If so, you should have a Japanese "Ranchu," which costs about \$285. The story sounds "fishy," but it's true.

Ranchu "goldies" are a limited portion of 12,000,000 goldfish the city of Tokyo has raised in the last year. These aristocrats have bulging heads, trifurcated tails and no dorsal fins. They are funny looking; that's why they cost so much.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Turning Mistakes to Profit

Often a child's mistakes can be made into excellent lessons that will influence his life.

Today a neighbor was telling me about her boy, now grown, who once stole some cherries from a tempting tree.

Dave, it seemed, got his cherries, but in descending, his foot slipped and broke a window in the garage. Inside was a brand new car, and the glass from the window struck the windshield.

The owner discovered the calamity, and possibly the first shock of thinking that his car was damaged, did not add to his good humor.

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AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN HARRINGTON, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
NORMA HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKER, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday, Bob is reunited with Joan. Police follow Dorothy's jump on Norton and find that he has skipped the city—bug and baggage.

CHAPTER XXXI

JOAN opened her eyes in sudden fear.

"Joan, darling . . . Joan!"

Bob's voice! She turned quickly and saw him, seated beside her in her own room at Dorothy's.

"Bob!" she whispered. "Bob . . ."

There were tears in his eyes; he let them roll down his cheeks unashamed.

She sank back on the pillows wearily.

"You know about—about everything, Bob?" she asked quietly.

He reached over and stroked her forehead tenderly, brushing back the golden ringlets.

"There are no more secrets between us, dear," he whispered.

"I didn't want you ever to find out, Bob."

He bent down and kissed her.

"What would I have to live for—without you?" he asked.

There were no words between them for several minutes. Finally she asked: "How did you find me, Bob?"

"I didn't find you, Joan," he replied, dropping his eyes with painful embarrassment. "I didn't find you. Dorothy did that. Oh, my dear, when I think of all we have to thank that girl for . . ."

"I know," Joan said. "I never knew a friend could be so true."

"She walked up and down every street in Manhattan, Joan. She searched every furnished rooming house in the city. It was after 10 o'clock when she found you. She phoned me at the Inn, and I went over immediately . . . you had fallen across your bed in a dead faint of exhaustion. We brought you here where you've been resting since. Just now you were dreaming, living that all over again."

HER eyes filled with tears.

"I'm sorry, Bob. I'll never forgive myself for running away. I was a coward. I've been a coward all along. But now—"

There was a light tap on the door, and Dorothy entered. Her eyes lighted as she saw Joan awake again.

"Joan!" she cried. "Oh, my poor"

Bob looked after her fondly. "Kennedy would never have thought of Norton," he said. "If it hadn't been for Dorothy, Joan, if we live a thousand years, we can never repay her."

Joan smiled at him though her tears were wet. "She made every dream come true for me, Bob. I never knew I could be so happy as I am at this moment. To know you still loved me, in spite of everything . . . and then, to find the proof, after 10 years, that clears my father's name! It's—it's more than I can stand, in one day."

Bob took her hand in his. "You couldn't stand anything else?" he asked, hesitantly.

"What else, dear?"

He kissed her hand gently—her left hand, then lifted up the third finger.

"Joan, they tell me that it's never wise to postpone a wedding . . ."

Joan's eyes lighted, and she sat up in bed with new vigor.

"We could still be married today?" she asked.

"If you feel strong enough. It's just a little after 10 o'clock. Dorothy's willing to have the ceremony here in the living room this afternoon, if you're willing."

"Oh, Bob, it would make this the one perfect day of my life."

"There's something I must tell you first—"

Joan smiled. "Have you a secret, too?"

"You're a wealthy girl, Joan. One-third of Mr. Hendry's estate—and it is an exceptionally large one—goes to you."

She stared at him, unbelieving. "What ever made him do that?" she asked.

"I guess he loved you too, dear."

He told her then of Mr. Hendry's special request concerning the little white house. "There's not much chance now," he added, "of it ever becoming a shrine of happiness . . ."

Joan was thoughtful for a moment. Then she said: "Bob, do you suppose we could live there now—I mean until our own house on the hilltop is ready? Just you and I and old Abraham . . . Perhaps we could bring back the happiness, after a while."

Bob hugged her to him joyously. "Joan, my dearest girl! I prayed you might want to do that. We'll keep his shrine, Joan. We'll bring it greater happiness than it has ever known . . ."

A moment later, she suggested: "Don't you want to run along now and get your best suit pressed for an afternoon wedding?"

(The End)

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

"The grass looks pretty ragged. I'd better have it mowed."

"Chuck'll cut it for a quarter, or he'll bring over his rabbits for a dime."

HOLLYWOOD By Paul Harrison

Players Taking Their Cues in the Cinematic Sideshow

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Un-challenged by picketing strikes at the studio gates, one of the making men went to work disguised as a bent, septuagenarian character player, with whiskers. (This fellow has a contract with the studio, and couldn't go on strike. But neither did he like to risk recognition and possibly abetting.)

Back from a Hawaiian vacation, Groucho Marx was asked how he liked the scenery down there. He said okay, but there was no sight to compare with Madeleine Carroll on a clear day.

Margaret Murray, who's 11, has developed a sideline that's almost as good as acting, and a lot smarter. She buys dolls for 15 cents, takes them to the studio for stars to autograph, and later peddles them at school for 50 cents.

Harold Wilcox defines a yes man: nodding acquaintance.

John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie, their divorce a mere incident in their palish past, have been discussing doing a picture together, called "Royal Lovers."

Howard Hughes and Katharine Hepburn may have an announcement to make any day now. Of course, that isn't saying it'll make it.

Begin at Home

Carpenters are remodeling the front gate of the RKO studio so that it can be used in a picture and will look like a studio. Universal once paid for the privilege of taking some scenes in front of Warners Brothers because its own administration building didn't look sufficiently movieque.

Casualty list: Gypsy Rose Lee, in modern novels—tenderness. Mr. Brand actually seems to care what happens to his characters. More important, he makes the reader care, too.

Funnest of Goldfish

TOKYO —(P)—Do you collect goldfish? If so, you should have a Japanese "Ranchu," which costs about \$285. The story sounds "fishy," but it's true.

Ranchu "goldies" are a limited portion of 12,000,000 goldfish the city of Tokyo has raised in the last year. These aristocrats have bulging heads, trifurcated tails and no dorsal fins. They are funny looking; that's why they cost so much.

Mr. JANNYsays, "Tolerate a heavy crane at the Republic Steel Company, and when you have had the operation of a gigantic piece of machinery of this type all day the ease of operation of the Willys just makes you thrill at the smoothness and comfort. My mileage is around 33 miles to a gallon of gas. That to me is wonderful."

Features are just as wonderful. All-steel top and body, sound and heat insulated—2 to 4 inches wider front seat than next three cars—large luggage compartment—safe oversize brakes—safety glass all-around. Ask us how you can save up to \$270 the first year.

Willys

"MY MILEAGE IS AROUND 33 MILES TO A GALLON"

THAT TO ME IS WONDERFUL SAYS ANTON JANNY... CHICAGO

E. L. ARCHER

TUNE IN WILLYS SURPRISE PARTY WITH RAY KYSSER SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 9 P.M.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

We shall not pass this way again—
Although it bordered be with flowers,
Although we rest in fragrant bowers,
And hear the singing
Of song-birds winging
To highest heaven their glad some
flight;

Though moons are full and stars are
bright,
Though voices clear in joyous strain
Repeat a jubilant refrain;
Though rising suns their radiance
throw

On summer's green and winter's snow,
In such rare splendor that my heart
Would ache from scenes like these to
part

Though beauties heighten,
And life-lights brighten,
And joys proceed from every pain—
We shall not pass this way again.
Then let me pluck the flowers that
blow,

And let me listen as I go
To music rare
That fills the air;
And let hereafter
Songs and laughter
Fill every pause along the way
And to my spirit let me say:
"O soul be happy; soon 'tis trod
The path made thus for thee by God,
Be happy thou and bless His name
By whom such marvellous beauty
came."—Selected.

Miss Mollie Hatch left Wednesday
afternoon for a week-end visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett in Ozan.

Miss Elizabeth Bernier will leave
Friday for Little Rock where she will
join her aunt in a trip to New York,
Boston and other points of interest in
the East.

Mrs. J. D. Shults of Fulton was a
Tuesday visitor with friends in the
city.

A most delightful surprise going
away party was tendered Mr. and
Mrs. Emmet Whitten on Tuesday evening
at their home on South Grady
street. Mrs. Curtis Urrey and Mrs.
Grady Beard acted as hostesses and
the guests were close friends and em-
ployees of the Hope Basket Factory,
where Mr. Whitten has served as
superintendent for the past 11 years.
The gifts were beautiful and useful,
and the honorees were overwhelmed
with gratitude for this expression of
love and appreciation, and go to their
new home in Longview, where Mr.
Whitten will be production manager in
the Graham plant at that place, with
most pleasant memories of their stay
in our city. Punch and cookies were
served throughout the evening. The
festivities were held on the lawn, and
a string band added much to the
pleasure of the occasion, the guests
calling during the evening numbered
about one hundred and fifteen.

Among the guests at the garden party
given for the members of the cabinet
on the lawn at the White House recently
were two former Hope girls, Mrs.
Henry Babcock, who was formerly
Miss Doris Moses, and Mrs. Charles
Yontz, who will be remembered as
Miss Miriam Carlton.

Miss Helen Perdue of Louann is
spending a few days visiting with her

"The Devil's Playground" starts Sun.

RIALTO
NOW

Matinee 2 for 15c
1:30 to 6:30
Nights 2 for 20c
6:30 to 11

Return Showing

SHIRLEY

TEMPLE

—in—

"LITTLE MISS

MARKER"

Sunday we sail with Paramount
News to the Coronation!

Saenger

TONITE —of course!

BARGAIN NITE

2 for 25c

—and Children 5c

OUTCAST

WARREN WILLIAM

THUR. & FRI.

As a silent picture it was Janet Gaynor's
greatest hit... now it
comes as another
triumph with two
new stars—

SIMONE SIMON

JAMES STEWART

"SEVENTH

HEAVEN"

Nites at 8 p.m.

Shows for Price of 1

NEW

THEATRE

Strip Cropping and Contour Cultivation



Farmers co-operating with the Soil Conservation Service have found that strip cropping used with contour cultivation, is one of the most efficient and economical means of erosion control.

Strip crops are bands of non-erosive crops such as oats or sorghum planted in bands around the slope on the level and alternating with wider bands of the more erosive row crop crops such as cotton, corn, or water-melons. This erosion resistant band of dense vegetation slows down the flow of water as it comes down the slope, causes it to drop its load of soil and increases the amount of water absorbed by the soil. Experiment Station results show that a combination of strip cropping and contour cultivation reduces soil losses to one fourth the original amount.

Fortunately, the best strip crops are the best feed crops, thus helping but once the farm set-up. Oats, sorghum and peas, lespedeza, sudan grass, alfalfa and sweet clover make the most effective strips.

So far away from this earth is the Hercules star system that the light which left there 36,000 years ago has just reached here.

Strip cropping is only one of the many features of a co-ordinated erosion control program that may be observed on the farm co-operating with the Hope Soil Conservation Service Project.

rich. Those who came in became rich beyond their fondest dreams. Those who refused to come in he crushed remorselessly. Men in other industries witnessed this performance and imitated it. Thus the corporation became the means of uniting competitors to enable all to regulate effectively the economic forces in their industries.

Later Rockefeller used the trust form—devised by his lawyer, W. C. T. Dodd—to unite corporations, and still later he adopted the holding company device in New Jersey to combine still more effectively many corporations in many states. Thus he became also a pioneer in the exploitation of the holding company which now flows into one of the most serious and dangerous problems in our industrial life.

Never Floated a Stock Issue

One thing the present generation has forgotten or never knew about Rockefeller's career. The last two decades have witnessed a shocking orgy of corporate exploitations out of which vast fortunes have been suddenly made.

There was, of course, a good deal of this in Rockefeller's own day. A good many people imagine that it was that Rockefeller made his money. Nothing could be further from the truth. The characteristic of this later technique was the exploitation of stockholders, of customers, of the public, or associates—chiefly consisting in unloading stocks on investors.

Rockefeller never engaged in any such transactions. He never floated a stock issue. He never exploited his stockholders or partners. He made production of the best product at a reasonable price a policy. He was just with workers. He established pensions, hospitalization, paid the highest living wages. His sins, whatever they were, did not lie in any of these directions. The thing that brought down on him the wrath of his generation was the ruthlessness with which he crushed his rivals and competitors. The story of how he did that is a long one and included his famous railroad rebates and, worst of all drawbacks, his influencing of press and public officials. His price-cutting wars and the many stratagems by which he circumvented and ruined those competitors who refused to join him were the circumstances which shocked the imagination and commanded the anger of his contemporaries. But this must be said, that Rockefeller's fortune in oil was made, not out of the betrayal of stockholders, out of adventures in the stock market, the speculation in his securities, but out of the production of oil.

One singular fact about his fortune is little known. Rockefeller retired from active business in 1896. When he did he was worth about \$200,000,000 at the most. It was after his retirement that the greater portion of that vast fortune estimated at a billion dollars was made. It was due largely to one fact with which he had no connection—the development of the automobile and the consequent vast market for gasoline. While he managed Standard Oil his principal product was kerosene. It was gasoline and oil for the motor age which gave sensational increases to the values and profits of the great corporations he had founded.

Failed to Understand

What of his mind, so little explored? It was a strange mixture of profound astuteness and unbelievable naivete. He approached problems with complete tranquility and objectivity. He never acted in haste, but having taken a decision could move with lightning swiftness. He saw with startling clarity the factors he dealt with. But he was singularly without understanding of the social and general economic consequences of his acts and of his times.

And now, oddly, his long life comes to an end when the whole world turns seriously and, in places, with some

Hospital Meet Is Called Saturday

Local Campaign for Arkansas Crippled Children's Home

County Judge Frank Rider has appointed the Rev. Fred R. Harrison of Hope as chairman of the Arkansas Crippled Children's Committee of Hempstead county. This county committee co-operates with the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital of Little Rock.

A county organization meeting is announced for 10 o'clock this Saturday morning, May 29. The meeting will be held in the council chamber, city hall, in Hope. Officers and members of all active organizations are invited to attend. Judge Rider and the Rev. Mr. Harrison hope for a good attendance from organizations over Hempstead county including civic, religious, educational, literary, fraternal, patriotic societies.

The hospital accepts sick and crippled children up to 14 years of age from underprivileged homes. Last year 892 sick and crippled children were served at the hospital. In more than 25 years of service nearly nine thousand children have received the benefits of this fine institution.

C. S. Hanby, field director, is speaking in Hempstead county this week. He spoke at the Kiwanis club in Hope on Tuesday; also in home demonstration clubs in Blingen and Bright Star. He talked briefly in the Presbyterian church Wednesday night. He is announced for the Green Laseer Demonstration club on Thursday, the Rotary club Friday noon and the Blevins Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon. Mr. Hanby will be chief

speaker in the meeting at 10 Saturday morning in the city hall at Hope.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

OAT: THE THEATERS

At the Rialto Saenger

It's bargain day at both the Saenger and Rialto where mighty good programs have been arranged. At the Rialto, little Shirley Temple returns in one of her nearly triumphs with Adolphe Menjou, "Little Miss Marker" and two good short units complete the program for these two bargain days.

At the Saenger the Boss wired: "Give 'em a bargain," so Manager Swanke has arranged such a party with Warren William and Karen Morley featured in "Outcast," more good subjects complete this bill.

For Sunday, with Errol Flynn in Mark Twain's famous story, "The Prince and the Pauper," the Saenger has been promised the complete Paramount News Coronation pictures for the same program; the complete News reel will be devoted to this great English show.

Cake Walk to Be Held at Patmos on Saturday

A public entertainment which includes a cake walk will be held at Patmos High School Saturday night. The program, originally scheduled for last week, was postponed because of rain.

The University of Naples, Italy was founded in 1224.

INSURE NOW!

With **ROY ANDERSON** and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

NOTICE!

Beginning the first Thursday in June our dental offices will be closed every Thursday afternoon through August.

Dr. F. D. Henry

Dr. A. J. Neighbours

Dr. W. R. Alexander

5th Sunday Meet at Garrett Baptist

Hempstead-Miller Association to Convene Here This Sunday

The regular fifth Sunday meeting of the Hempstead-Miller association will be held at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church in Hope Sunday, May 30. All churches concerned are urged to be present.

The program Sunday follows: 9:45 a. m. Devotional led by Elder Homer Henry.

10 a. m. Sunday school rally led by W. E. Haney.

11 a. m. preaching by D. N. Jackson, alternate W. H. Stingley.

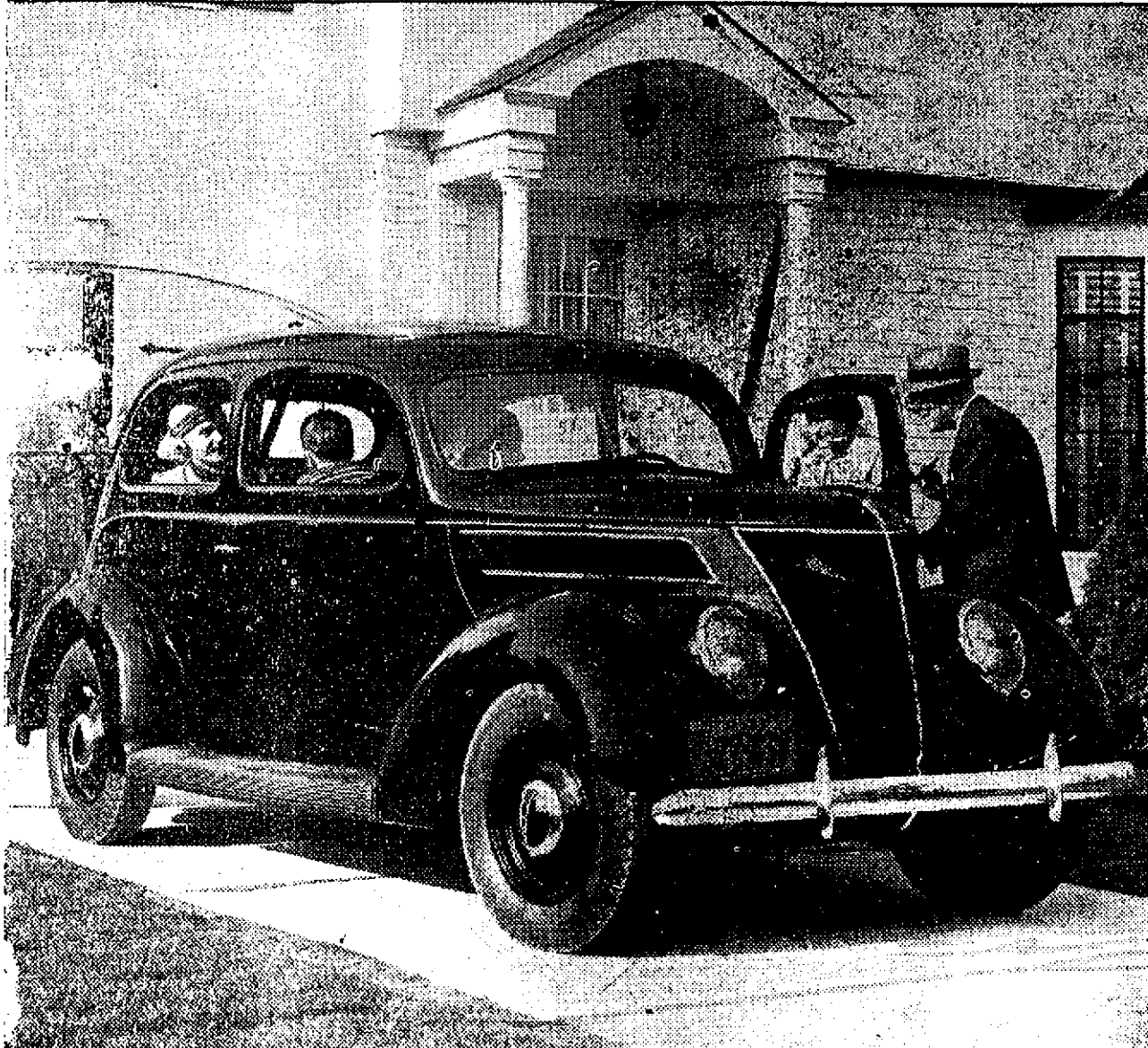
12 o'clock lunch.

1:30 p. m. Our Associational Mission work.

2 p. m. The spiritual condition of our churches by the messengers of the churches.

"22 TO 27 MILES PER GALLON!"

AND IT PUTS YOU IN THE V-8 CLASS!



Big, roomy, smart, with the last word in safety and modern features... a car you will own with lots of pride and drive with lots of pleasure!

Owners say there has never been a car before like Ford's Thrifty "60." They report 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. An "economy car" that asks no apologies for beauty, bigness, or comfort! A money-saver—with modern, smooth V-8 performance! Except for a smaller engine and a lower price, this car is the same as the brilliant "85" Ford V-8 in all important features. Same powerful brakes with "soft," easy pedal. Same noise-proofed all-steel structure. Same Center-Poise riding comfort. Same big bodies, outside luggage compartments on all sedans, style-setting modern lines. It's a car so fine and priced so low you simply can't picture it until you see and drive it. Come in and do that today!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY

- V-8 engines—smooth, quiet, responsive
- Greatest operating economy in Ford history
- Fast-stopping, Easy-Action Safety Brakes
- Safe all-steel-on-steel body construction
- Center-Poise ride; seats between the axles
- Bodies insulated against noise, heat, cold
- Outside luggage compartments on all sedans
- Luxurious upholstery and fine appointments
- Effortless steering; quiet gear-shifting
- Entire body mounted on "pillows" of rubber
- 4 double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers
- Long-lived, silenced operation throughout
- Dash starter-button; parking brake at left
- 17-plate battery, placed under engine hood
- Safety Glass throughout—in all models
- V-windshield that opens, on closed models

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.

THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

The quality car in the low-price field—at the lowest price in years!

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only. In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9995.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Personals

Will pay up to \$75.00 each for Indianhead Pennies dated before 1910. All Old Coins Wanted. Send 10c for complete new Buying Catalog. Wisconsin Coin Co., Box 523, Milwaukee, Wis. 26-1tp

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Harvey. Phone 171-W. 5-4tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished adjoining bath. Telephone 407-J. 26-3tc

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Private entrance, close in. Mrs. Walter Locke, 314 Shover street. 24-3tp

FOR RENT—Nice home at 923 East Division. Just been reconditioned. Rent \$20.00 a month. R. O. Bridwell, Agent. 25-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30. 26-6tc

FOR SALE—Have 12 houses ranging in price from \$850 to \$1100. See Jimmy Feild, salesman for R. O. Bridwell. 25-3tp

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Army pyramidal tent, 15x15, without center pole. Excellent condition. Five pup-tents, complete with jointed poles and pegs. Bargain prices. Phone 94, or call Christian Church parsonage. 22-6tp

FOR SALE—Used ice-boxes; airplane type fans. Automotive Supply Co. 24-3tc

BARBS

Clara Bow was tapped for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," and for the first time she refused to be "It."

Remnants of the 1904 St. Louis world's fair have been dug up, too late, it is feared, to be revived for the current epidemic.

Since an undersea photographer says the octopus really is not vicious, what are politicians going to use to describe the opposition?

Four new islands discovered by Russians in northern Siberia probably will remain unpopulated until the next treason trial.

King George VI should have known better than to jig dance in ermines and crown. Next thing the economy party will have him doing the court jester's work.

He's Husband by Date



Actor Don Monteray was husband by appointment. He married his secretary solely as a shield between him and the world. His wife attended him at the theater, at dinners, wherever he was scheduled to make a public appearance. That was her duty by contract. But what's a contract when love steps in? You'll find the answer in

CONTRACT WIFE

New Serial
Beginning
TOMORROW
in
Hope Star

The Lone Eagle

HORIZONTAL
1 Man who made a solo flight across the Atlantic.
9 He is a noted

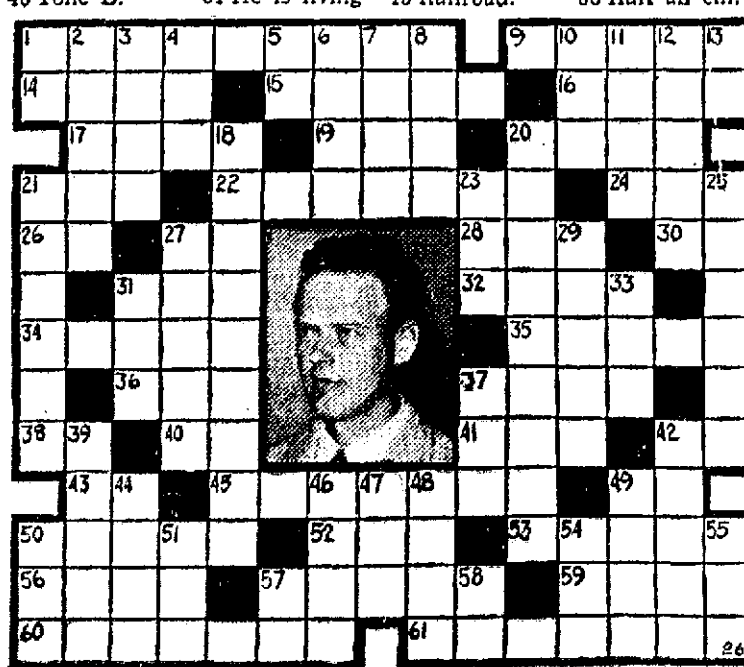
14 Small wild ox.
15 Ethical.
16 52 weeks.
17 City.
19 Sesame.
20 To liquify.
21 Measure.
22 Flower.
24 By.
26 Pair.
27 Mister.
28 High mountain.
30 Negative.
31 Varnish ingredient.
32 Long piece of wood.
34 Money.
35 Entrance into society.
36 To place.
37 To seize.
38 Toward.
40 Tone B.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EVAN GALLIENNE
DRAPER E. TRIAL
INNER FEDERAL
RES REASONS EMU
ES DOS ENIF
C CART EVA STIP
C TRAM H LE DULL
O REDE GALLIENNE SUNE
RA SET PS PR
NC LEATHER NO
AZOLE TAR ANIMA
BALATA MANISES
ACTRESS ENGLISH

VERTICAL
1 Musical note.
2 To bury.
3 Midway.
4 Simpleton.
5 Type standard.
6 Memorized role.
7 Ghastly.
8 Nimbus.
10 Lixivium.
11 To bark.
12 Devoured.
13 Railroad.

18 Narcotic influence.
20 Stage play.
21 His most famous plane, "— of St. Louis."
23 To doze.
25 He charts new air —.
27 Har d.
29 Plait.
31 Part of mouth.
33 To recede.
37 African antelope.
39 Outlay.
42 Plate used at Mass.
44 To pare.
46 Grandparental.
47 To immerse.
48 Island.
49 Cougar.
50 Membranous bag.
51 Stir.
54 Mountain pass.
55 Finish.
57 Myself.
58 Half an em.

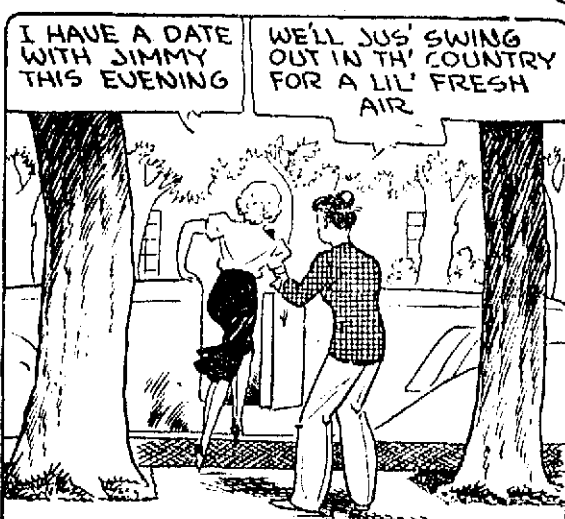
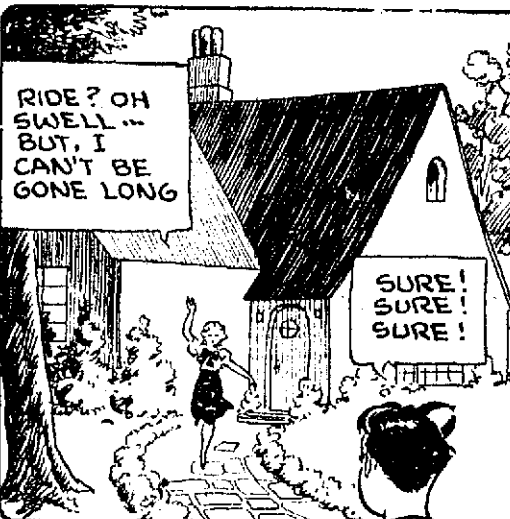


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS

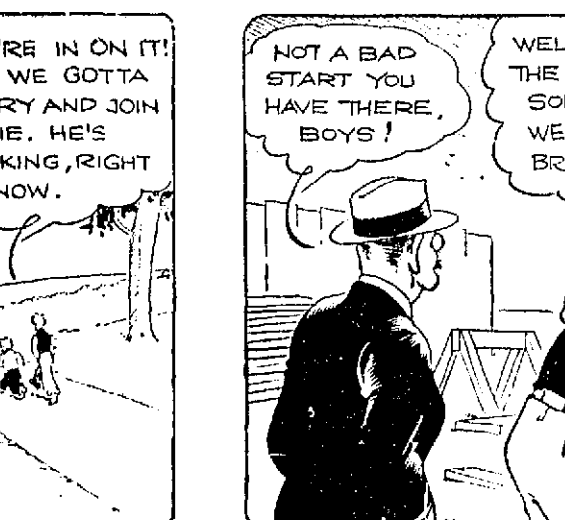
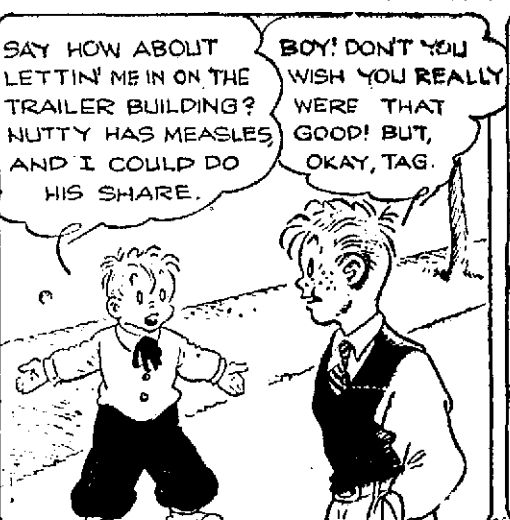
A CASTENETTA, GAYEST SPOT IN RIO BRAVO, PRETTY GIRLS.
A MARIMBA BAND, THE RED-BLOODED SWISH OF A SPANISH DANCE.



On With the Dance



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

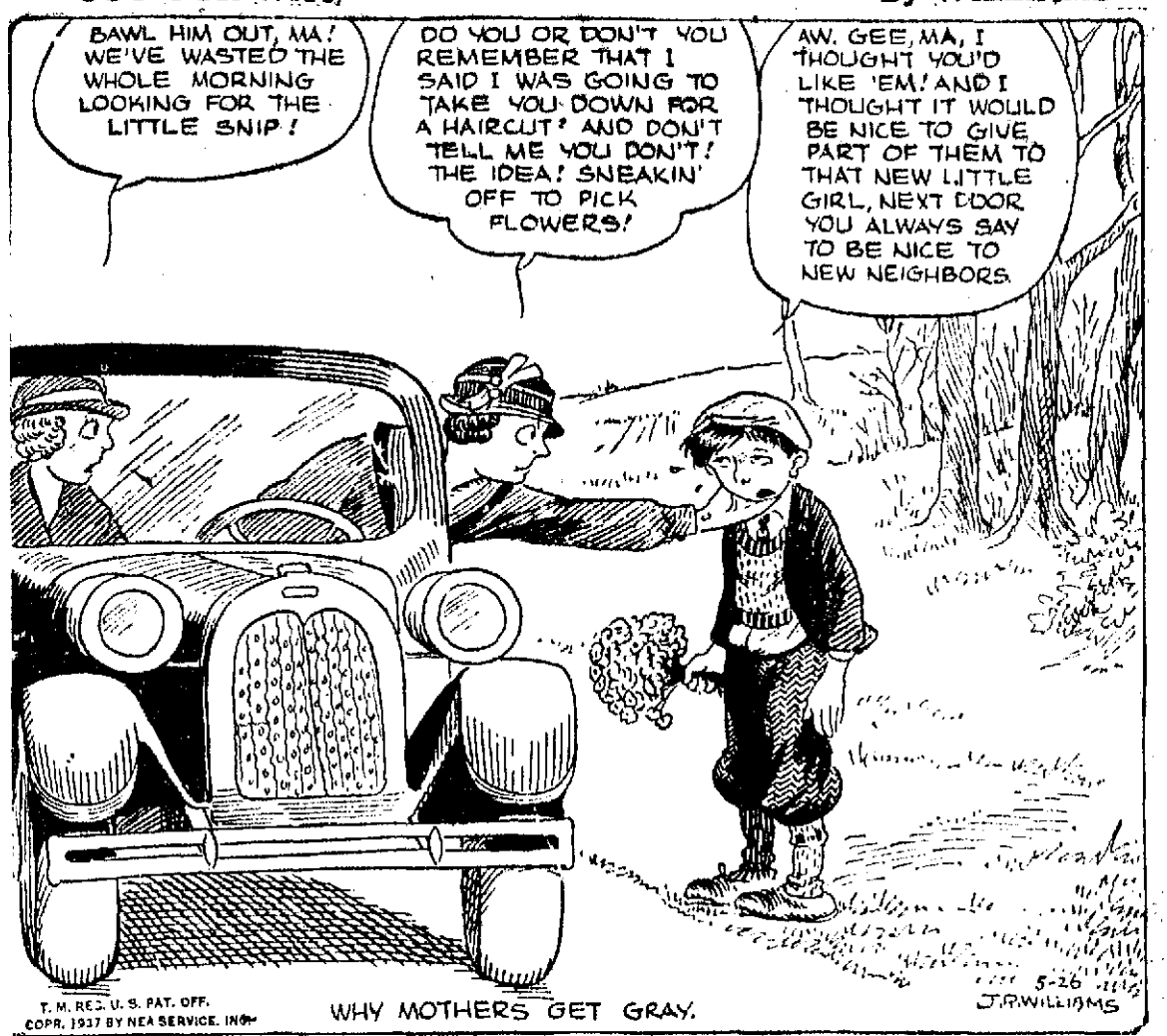


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

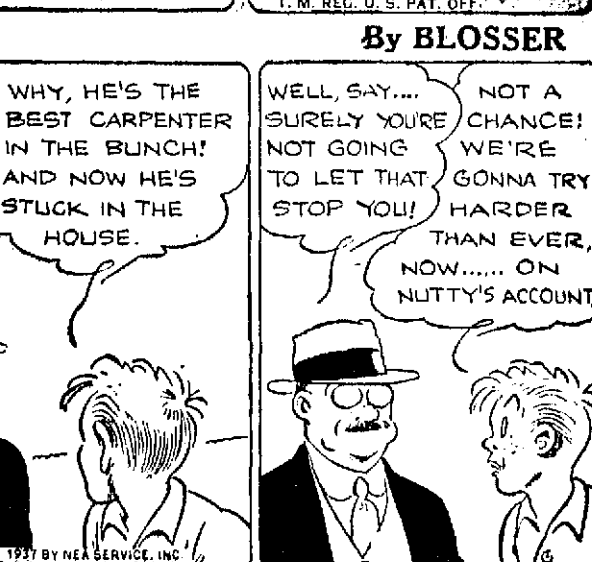
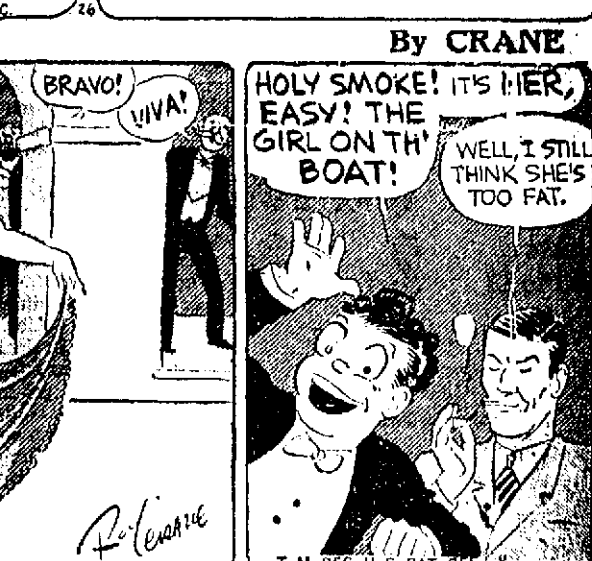
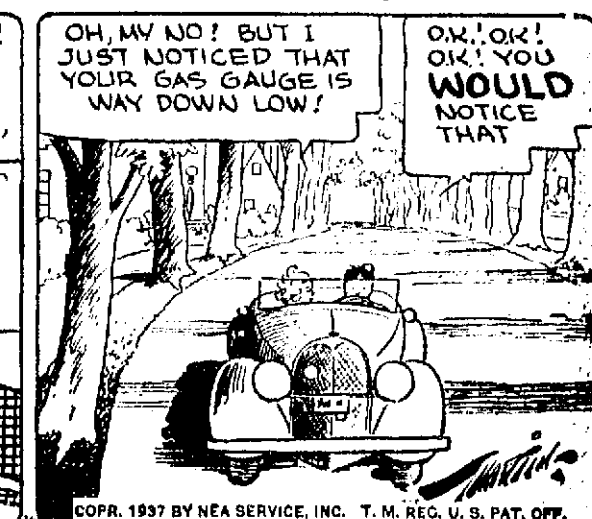
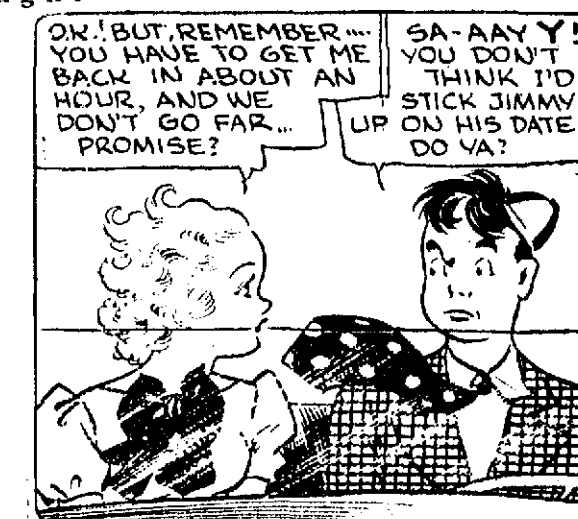


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Caught



THE SPORTS PAGE

Cochrane Sustains Fracture of Skull

Detroit Manager in Serious Condition After Hit by Baseball

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The danger of infection of his sinuses caused added concern Wednesday as three physicians and surgeons strove to save the life of Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager, who was struck in the right temple by a baseball thrown by Pitcher Bump Hadley of the New York Yankees Tuesday.

Cochrane's condition was pronounced satisfactory in a hospital bulletin, but the danger of infection was noted.

Cochrane Is Hurt
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was in a "serious condition" at St. Elizabeth's hospital suffering from a skull fracture received when "beaten" by one of Bump Hadley's pitches during Tuesday's game between the Tigers and New York Yankees.

Dr. Robert E. Walsh, the Yankees' club physician, said an X-ray examination revealed a definite skull fracture on his left temple. Cochrane was resting quietly at 10 p. m. Dr. Walsh said, and there was little prospect of a turn for the worse Tuesday night. His condition had remained unchanged since he was brought to the hospital late this afternoon.

Tried to Dodge
After hitting a home run his last time at bat in the third inning, Cochrane was up in the fifth.

Hadley's pitch was high and inside and Cochrane tried to duck away as the ball came up. He dropped to the ground as the ball hit him but thousands in the stands thought he had been hit on the wrist.

In the clubhouse ice packs were applied to Cochrane's forehead and temple. He lay swathed in blankets, as Ray Hayworth, second string catcher, replaced him behind the plate for the Tigers.

Cochrane's injury is the second serious one this season suffered by a player hit with a pitched ball. Hank Leiber of the Giants is recovering in a New York hospital from the effects of being hit by one of Bob Feller's curves in an exhibition game, between the Giants and the Cleveland Indians, early this spring.

Plagued by Injuries
The Detroit manager has been hampered by injuries throughout a brilliant American League career. Last June he had to leave his team for a complete rest because of a thyroid condition. Prior to that he had frequent attacks of sinus trouble.

The Standings

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	24	11	.686
Memphis	24	12	.667
Nashville	18	16	.529
New Orleans	20	18	.526
Birmingham	19	18	.514
Atlanta	16	21	.432
Chattanooga	12	22	.353
Knoxville	11	26	.297

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 7, Birmingham 6.
Nashville 7, Chattanooga 5.
Knoxville 5, Atlanta 3.
Memphis 10, New Orleans 8 (11 innings).

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	10	.655
New York	18	12	.591
St. Louis	16	12	.571
Chicago	16	14	.533
Brooklyn	14	15	.483
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	11	19	.367
Cincinnati	10	18	.357

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
Boston-St. Louis (wet grounds).

Games Wednesday
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

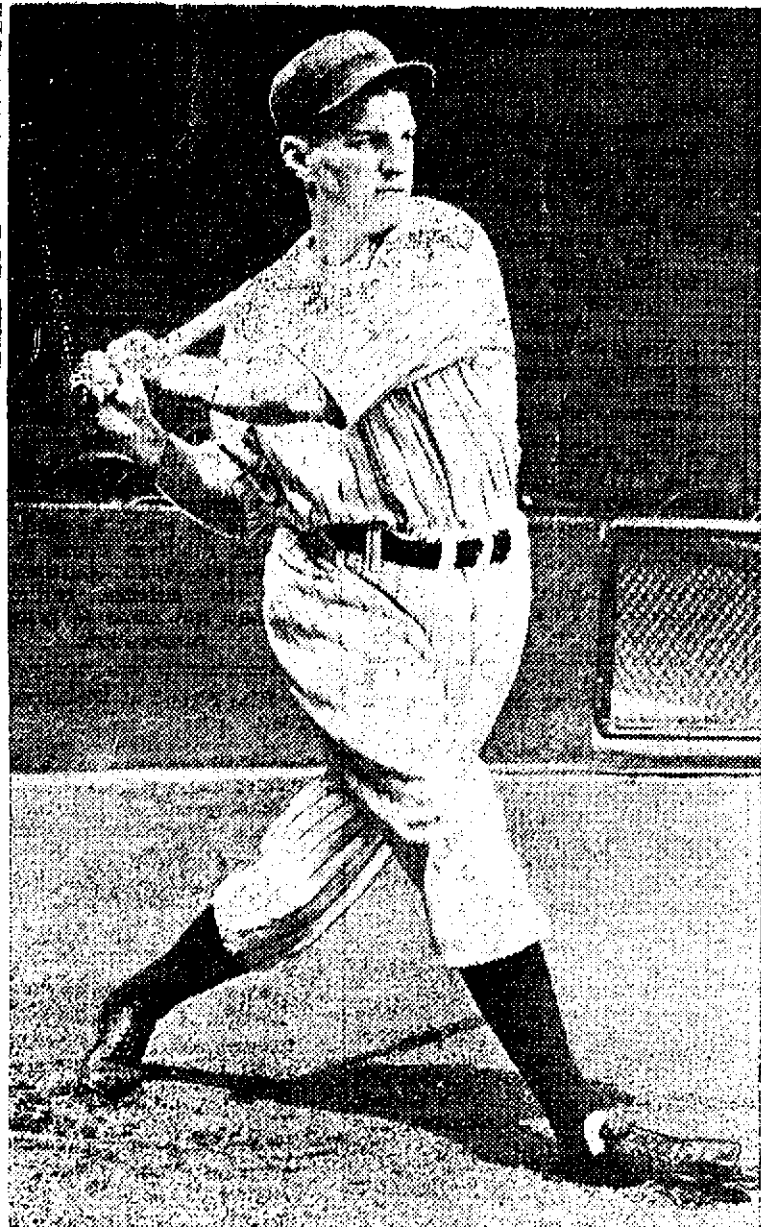
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	10	.643
Philadelphia	15	11	.577
Detroit	16	13	.552
Cleveland	13	11	.542
Boston	12	13	.480
Chicago	12	15	.444
Washington	13	17	.433
St. Louis	9	18	.333

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Detroit 3.
Boston 4, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 9, Washington 2.

Games Wednesday
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

Every Pole in Sight
BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—Police think an unidentified motorist is lucky. He "bagged" a fire plug, three power poles and a hitching post in a wild drive down Arizona street and came out of it with scarcely a scratch.

Henrich, the N. Y. Yankees' Bonus Boy, Indicates He Will Be a New DiMaggio



Swing, grip, and stance of Tom Henrich, the New York Yankees' bonus boy.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—This season's principal problem in the American League is reducing the 1946 game lead which the New York Yankees held at the wire last fall.

But Judge Landis didn't help the cause any by declaring Tom Henrich a free agent.

Cleveland could not bid for Henrich because it "covered him up" in the minors. It is understood that the Boston Red Sox were eliminated due to Billy Evans having inspired the Massillon Mauler to ask the commissioner for a hearing. Evans, now head of the Red Sox farms, formerly was general manager of the Indians.

The Red Sox perhaps had more use for Henrich than any other outfit that could afford to compete for him, and with that rich organization out of the running it was only natural that he fell into the hands of the Yankees, the wealthiest club in the game.

The Cleveland management must now realize just how dull it was in not realizing that it had one of the best at. That was in 1932, when he

finest young players in the business, for Henrich stepped into left field for the Rupperts as though the position was designed for him.

Second DiMaggio
Henrich promises to do for the Yankees this trip what Joe DiMaggio did in 1936, the difference in the club being that it now has two inspirational forces, where one was plenty before. This also gives you a rough idea what is likely to happen between now and early October.

Henrich is a picture ball player who does everything well. He has started off at a .375 clip, and stood out as a money player when he helped win two games in the recent important series with the Athletics by batting in seven runs.

Baby-faced Tom moves gracefully in the garden, and goes back on a ball as neatly as DiMaggio. With this pair patrolling the territory running from the left field foul line to a point well within George Selkirk's right field patch, a base hit has to be just that against the Yankees.

Henrich barely is 21 and DiMaggio has just passed 22, so the Rupperts ap-

pear well fixed in the outfield for some years to come.

Brooklyn also has come up with a fine young outfielder this spring. He is Gil Brack, who came from Louisville with no fanfare, but about whom National League players have been talking since he broke in.

Brack is hitting .389, but it is the way he stands at the plate and swings his bat that impresses teammates and the opposition.

"Brack was confident that he would make good when he joined the Dodgers," says Cap Neal, veteran head of the Louisville club. "I saw him at Clearwater during the training season, and asked him when he thought he'd be back in a Louisville uniform. 'I'm not going back to Louisville until next fall, and then it will be to work in the bat factory,' he said.

Confidence Helps Brack
The confidence he had in his ability is typical of him.

"The first time I saw Brack he was one of the worst catches I ever looked at," says the Asheville club, then a Louisville farm. One of our scouts saw Brack playing semi-professional

ball in Chicago, and that's how we got him.

"Gil couldn't throw a ball without raising his hand 'way over his head. I told him that he never would be a catcher, and advised him to go home, and try to get a job as a third baseman or outfielder. He did, and after playing another year on a Chicago semi-professional team, he came back to me as an outfielder.

"What I like most about Brack is that he is not easily disheartened. When he goes through a game without making a hit he comes back swinging the next day. He doesn't quit on himself. He makes himself believe he is just as good a player as anyone on the field, and that is one reason why he is not out of place in the big leagues."

Jeff Heath, the big Yakima, Wash., kid brought in from Zanesville last fall, started to hit for extra bases when Julius Solters' illness gave him an opportunity in the Cleveland outfield.

Heath may help Tiva Bradley and Cy Slapnicka forget the Henrich mistake.

Little Rock Takes Final From Barons

Victory Enables Pebbs to Hold First Place—to Play New Orleans

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Little Rock staved off a desperate Barons rally Tuesday night to win a 7-5 victory and take the current series, two games to one.

Little Rock enjoyed a 7-1 advantage through the sixth but Emerson Dickman blew sky high in the second half of the seventh. Jennings Poindexter pitched to only one Barons, Bud Clancy, who tripled with the bases full.

Byron Humphreys finally stopped the Barons in the seventh and retired them in order in the eighth and ninth. Dickman was credited with the victory. It was his sixth of the season. Hugh Casey opened for the Barons and was nicked for seven runs and 10 hits in seven innings before going out for a pinch-hitter. Cy Moore hurled the eighth and ninth for the Barons.

The Travelers open a four-game series at New Orleans Wednesday night.
Little Rock 120 010 300-7 10 3
Birmingham 100 000 500-6 12 3
Dickman, Poindexter, Humphreys, and Chandler; Casey and McDougal.

Smokies Win
ATLANTA.—(AP)—The Knoxville Smokies made the better of their batting Tuesday night to defeat Atlanta, 5-3, in a game marred by seven errors.
Knoxville 002 010 020-5 7 4
Atlanta 000 002 001-3 6 3
Chapman, McClure and Bandy; West, Miller, Maltzberger and Calvin.

Nashville 7, Chattanooga 5
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Nashville's Vols defeated the Chattanooga Lookouts 7 to 5 Tuesday night in a game in which the Chattanooga out-batted but also outbatted the visitors before a small crowd.
The Nashvillians won the series 3 to 1.
Nashville 030 002 001-7 11 1
Chattanooga 100 020 000-5 14 1
Spece, Bridges, Watkins and Moore; Tinning, Weinert and Early.

Chicks Beat Pelicans
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The Memphis Chicks, tried their level best to toss away a ball game to New Orleans Tuesday but Walter Stewart came to their rescue and they won out 10 to 8 in eleven innings after the Pels had tied the score in the ninth with a four-run spurge.
Memphis 010 211 022 02-10 16 0
New Orleans 400 000 004 00-8 10 2
Wetherell, Spencer, Frazier, Martynik, Stewart and Haley; Drake, Granger, Capdeville, Perrin and George.

Superior Athletes Come From Superior

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Superior athletes certainly are.

Among others, this community has given to the athletic world Ernie Nevers, the great fullback now coaching the Iowa backs; Dave Bancroft, long a brilliant shortstop; Tuffy Leemans, backfield phenomenon of George Washington and the New York professional Giants; and the latest contribution, Morris Arnovich, slugging outfielder of the Phillies.

Debate Over Record Doesn't Dim Carl Hubbell's Magic, Has Won 23 Straight Games

Many Experts Think Carl Should Be Recognized as the Holder of New Winning Streak Record

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—There is something of a squabble going on among baseball men about what to do with Mr. Carl Hubbell's winning streak. To date King Carl has won twenty-three consecutive games, the latest triumph being recorded Monday of this week. With his team one run ahead but with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning, Hubbell went to the showers. Dick Coffman, a Giant bench warmer, went to the mound, struck out John Dickshot and gave Hubbell his 23rd straight National League victory, a 4 to 3 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Truth to tell, it has caused as much worry among these experts who dote on records as it has among the demoralized National League batsmen. As you know, Mr. Hubbell, who is sometimes referred to as the New York Giants, has won more games in a row without defeat than any other pitcher of modern times. But the hitch is that he has carried his streak over from last year when he won his last 16 starts, while Rube Marquard won his 19 straight all in one season.

Now some of the experts—you might call them the liberals—allow as how they think Mr. Hubbell should, without further ado, be dubbed the Winner of the Most Consecutive National League Pitching Victories. What if it has taken him two seasons, they reason, he's won the most games in a row, hasn't he?

But the more conservative experts—they being what are called gentlemen of the old school although most of them never went to school and some of them aren't gentlemen—contend that the record should be confined to most consecutive games won in a single season.

Mr. Ford Frick, the president of the National League, is of this opinion. Things got so bad in the debate over the matter that Mr. Frick was forced to issue an official statement the other day in which he said that he did not believe Mr. Hubbell was entitled to Mr. Marquard's record.

Mr. Frick's statement was longer than the one he issued after the Cardinal-Giants riot, which only goes to show how serious the Hubbellballo was gotten. Mr. Hubbell is a riot in himself.

Only the Schedule Stopped Him
Well, it would seem to us that Mr. Hubbell ought to be given credit in the record books in some way or other.

After all, the only thing that stopped him from winning more games in a row last year was the schedule. Mr. Hubbell was willing to go on. But the schedule wasn't.

Certainly, it's not his fault they wouldn't let him keep on pitching against the National League teams through October, November, December, January, February and March. You notice as soon as they let him get going again he took up right where he left off.

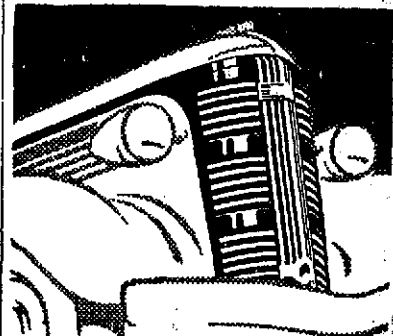
Marquard did the smart thing, however, and you've got to give him credit. He made sure the schedule wouldn't break up his record. He started winning on opening day and didn't stop until July 9.

The more you look back on Hubbell's string of victories the more you must marvel at the man. The pressure on him was fierce. Eight of the games were won by skippy one-run margins, meaning that he had to be bearing down all the way, and don't forget he knew that the Giants' pennant drive depended on him.

In only two games did he allow more than two runs. Each time he started, during the streak, he completed the game—until this season when he was given a pretty good going over in two affairs. And his spots weren't picked for him. Dizzy Dean has been his victim three times (twice by 2-1), while Mungo, Davis and Derringer, three of the National League's mightiest mountsmen, have gone out of duel with him only to be sent to the showers, muttering in their breads.

Johnson and Grove Unlucky
Truly, it is a pity that Hubbell did not have more time last year to go on with his amazing exhibition. But, then his case is no more unfortunate than were the cases of Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove. They share with Joe Wood and Schoolboy Rowe the distinction of winning the most consecutive games in the American League—16—but both Walter and Moses deserved a

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In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

BELL RINGS—FEW HEAR



BEAU BELL
THE MAJOR'S PRIZE PEAGREEN OF 1936, NOW HITTING .471 FOR THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS.



WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY TO ATTENTION?
DIMAGGIO 323

THE CASES OF THE TEXAS COLLEGE AND 'DE DIMAGGIO ILLUSTRATE HOW FORTUNATE A BALL PLAYER IS TO BE WITH ONE OF THE MORE AFFLUENT CLUBS.

KRENZ

Bonus-Fine System Broke Cards

ST. LOUIS.—(NEA)—Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has abandoned the system of fining players who failed to drive home a mate in scoring position, and giving a bonus to players who came through in the pinch.

"We had too much trouble with it last year," explains Frisch. "The boys lost so much money that way that they began to worry. So we gave everybody his money back.

"It's really hard to imagine how many times the Cardinals—and every other team, suppose—will leave runners stranded on the bases with none or one out when a long fly or even an infield grounder will drive in a runner."

Mungo, in Form, Defeats Pirates

Brooklyn Ace Permits 6 Hits, Fans 5—Burleigh Grimes Banished

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Brooklyn's Dodgers overcame the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, Tuesday behind the pitching of Van Lingle Mungo.

They did it in spite of the banishment of their manager, Burleigh Grimes, for protesting in the eighth the way George Magerkurth called balls and strikes—the third time this has happened to the Dodger pilot this season. Mungo would have had a shutout except for a three-base error by Heinie Manush in the third inning which allowed Woodie Jensen, who had singled, to score. He permitted the hard-hitting Pirates but six hits and fanned five.

An error by Paul Waner on a hit by Hassett in the seventh gave Brooklyn the tying run. The Dodgers won in the eighth when English doubled and made his way home on a sacrifice and Mungo's infield out. Arky Vaughan, Pirate shortstop, was unable to handle Mungo's drive cleanly and lost a chance to stop the speedy English at the plate.

Athletic Awards Numerous
BERKELEY, Calif.—Nearly 300 athletes won athletic letter awards at University of California this year.

Sweet Home

Rev. Baker Presiding Elder spoke to the people at Sweet Home Sunday morning with the Quarterly Conference in the afternoon. Church visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake of Jaka, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and sons of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grimes and sons of Midway.

Earl Fore was called to the bedside of his mother who is seriously ill at her home in Laneburg.

Miss Jewell Mitchell of Royston was the Sunday guest of her cousin, here, Mrs. A. L. Thomas and Mr. Thomas.

Miss Anne Bostick of Arkadelphia, State Teachers college, spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Glad to have Mrs. John Burns as church visitor Sunday. She was Sunday guest of Mrs. W. T. Yarberry.

Miss Ruby Grimes was called to Sutton on account of the death of her grandmother.

Mrs. Elmer Yarberry and Miss Hazel Spears also Bettie Jo Spears enjoyed the singing at Midway Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Lee and children, Hershel, Carrie and Janette, spent a pleasant visit Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dehany.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake and daughter, Annie Joe also Marie Owens called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

Sorry to report J. M. Sullivan on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore attended the singing at Midway Sunday afternoon.

Supernatural
NEW YORK.—Mel Ott, New York Giants' slugger, changed his uniform number from "3" to "4" in hopes of breaking a batting slump.

Here's How to Build A World's Fair

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Out of a dismal waste-land in the heart of Greater New York, sprinkled with smoldering ashes and refuse, a sleek, pinnacled, chromium-plated fore-glimpse of the civilization of the future is rising. By 1939 it will be the New York World's Fair, radiant demonstration of its own motto: "Building the World of Tomorrow."

Already weedy marshes, hills of rubbish and junk deposited by countless dump-carts during a quarter century, have vanished. Two limpid, breeze-freshened lakes wink up at the May sky. Batteries of pugnacious, steel-muscled, blunt-nosed tractors called "bulldozers" are butting down the hillocks of earth and clay, leveling off the landscape to make ready for top-soil. Pile-drivers and cement-mixers are framing the lakes. Forestry squads are setting out rows of full-grown trees and shrubs. Drainage and power gangs are lacing the terrain. Steel workers have already finished the frame of the Administration Building, which, incidentally, roared

Lazy, bored, grouchy
you may feel this way as a result of constipation

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.

Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

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A GOOD LAXATIVE

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Properly Laundered

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Keep Cool
This Summer

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Harry W. Shiver

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PHONE 259

NATIONAL
COTTON WEEK

MAY 31st to JUNE 5th

Watch Monday's
HOPE STAR

FOUGHT FOR RIGHT TO LOVE

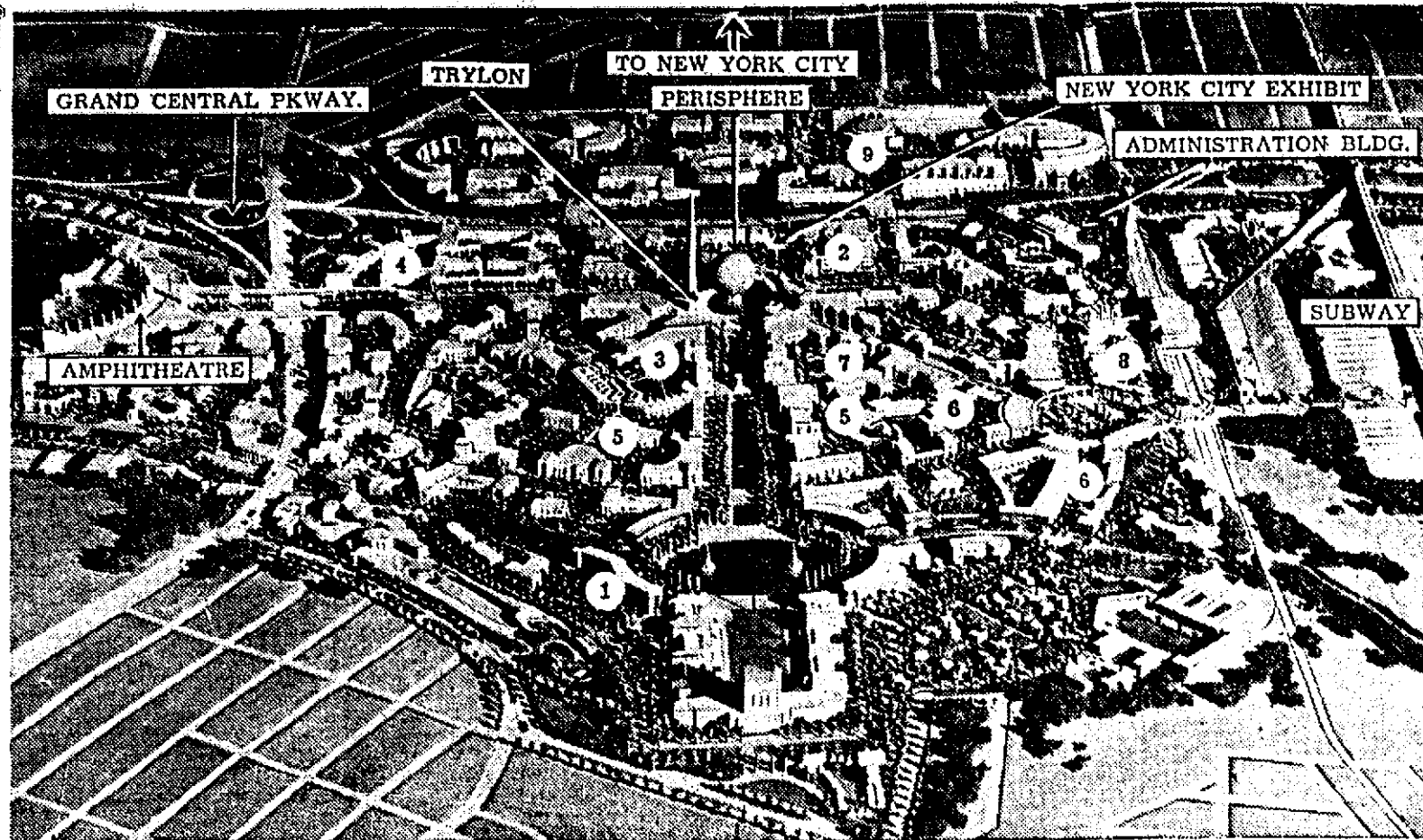


Patricia Warren's marriage was one of cold convenience. Screen idol, playwright, Don Monteray had married her solely to protect himself from his public. It was his bargain. But Patricia wanted the right to earn her husband's love. Deliberately she set out to win it. The story of her strange experience is told in the smashing new summer novelette.

Contract Wife

Begins . . .

TOMORROW
Hope Star

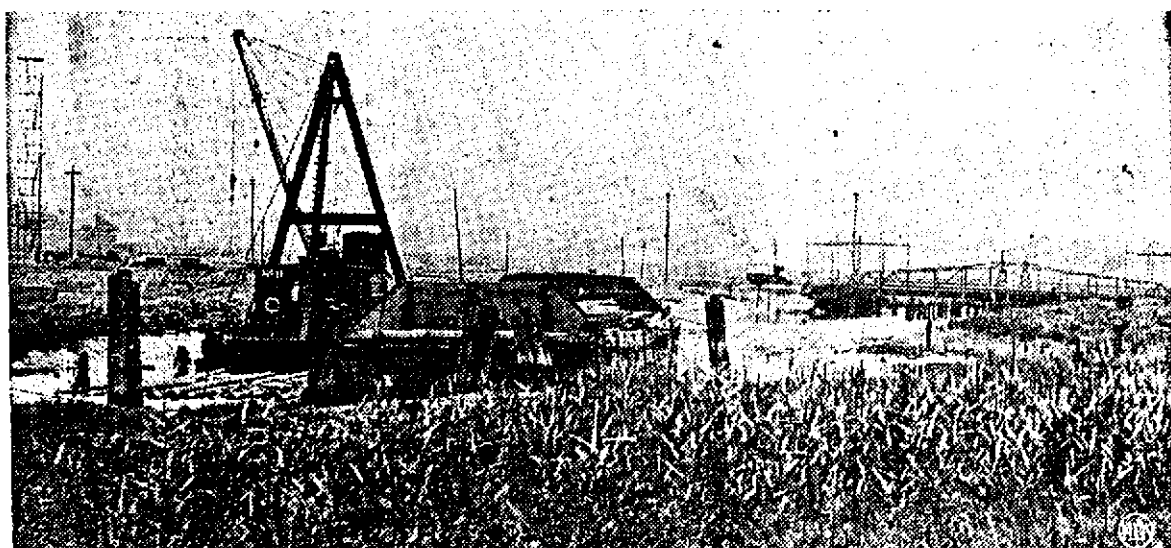


into existence in record time.

The Flushing Meadows are no longer a celebrated junk-heap and eye-sore. They are becoming a solid, spacious park-site.

Vision of a New World

When, on April 30, 1939, an estimated 800,000 persons pile out of three subways, a railroad line, motor cars by the thousand approaching by half a dozen trunk-line highways, and even boats docking at a water-gate, they



TOP—The revised ground plan for the New York World's Fair portrays the grouping of buildings for which contracts are being let. Visitors will find exhibits located in the areas indicated by numbers dealing with subjects as follows: (1) buildings of participating governments; (2) communications and business administration; (3) means of production; (4) means of distribution; (5) food; (6) shelter; (7) welfare; (8) clothing and cosmetics; (9) means of transportation. Landmarks at the fair are pointed out by other labels.

BELOW—The swamplands of the Flushing Meadows have been dug out to make lakes and filled in for building sites to make the 1216½ acre fair site in the shadow of New York City's skyscrapers. Dragline and motor shovel are seen at work removing the root-rot mat which is being processed for mixing with topsoil.

will enter a reservation 3½ miles long and a mile wide, clustered with 300 structures with a total ground area of more than 3,000,000 square feet.

Dominating everything they will see the Theme Center, a sphere 200 feet high, which seems to float on fountains, and a slender triangular obelisk 700 feet high. This "Perisphere" and "Trylon," shapes new in formal architecture, will interpret the purpose of the Fair: "To seek to weave the tangled forces of modern life into a pattern for the future."

Behind the stupendous display with its variety of instructive and amusement features, its cafes, dance floors, restaurants, theaters, mile or more of side shows, rides, and other concessions, the crowding visitors will perhaps have no idea of what has gone into this glittering splendor in the way of planning, financing and labor. Here are some facts:

50,000,000 Visitors Expected

Engineers saw the Fair as the problem of building a city to provide 800,000 inhabitants with everything but sleeping accommodations. Its working population would exceed that of Richmond, Va., or Hartford, Conn. Its public utilities would equal those of Portland, Ore. It must welcome 50 million people in a year.

This city would require 30 miles of sewers, 15 miles of water mains, 17 miles of roads, 34 miles of walks.

As foundation, 5,700,000 cubic yards of ash and refuse had to be moved from the old Flushing Meadow dumps, a million cubic yards of "meadow mat" dredged from the lake and swamp areas.

To deck the Fair, 10,000 trees must be set out, maples, elms, oaks, sycamores and other varieties, some of them 30 to 45 feet high, with trunk diameters of 10 to 18 inches. Two motor bridges must be built, beside numerous smaller bridges. Highways must be constructed, a city asphalt plant laid down, a tide-gate and dam raised on the Flushing River, and a Federal project undertaken to dredge Flushing Bay to allow large boats to reach the Fair.

Building materials for 300 Fair structures would total 500,000 tons, for exhibits another 100,000 tons. About 50,000 workmen are required to do the work.

Fair personnel began with a mere handful of executives last spring. In June, 1936, the staff had grown to 150. It now numbers 800, and overflows four floors of the Empire State building. When the Fair opens there will be 35,000 employees. These working units do not include civic, state, and national advisory committees which eventually will number more than 10,000 volunteers.

Has Nation's Support
Support had to be won from the city, New York State, the other states of the union, and the federal government. All have responded or are responding. Already 36 state legislatures have introduced bills for participation, and 24 of the bills have passed. This is a record for states' participation in any fair.

The Federal Government has provisionally passed an appropriation of \$5,000,000, now in committee for final adjustment. This bill embodies a new departure in fair technique, for it

earmarks \$2,000,000 for an international section. This means that foreign countries will be "guests" of the United States, spared initial cost of erecting their own buildings. Advantages will be unity of style construction, control of location and display. Fifty-nine countries have been invited, and many have already cheerfully accepted. Present notion is to house Latin America in one building, Europe and elsewhere in another.

Most of the federal, state, and city contributions come under the head of permanent civic and state improvement, since the grounds, the water approaches, several buildings will be incorporated into spacious Flushing Meadows Park once the fair is over.

Dynamic driving-force which has produced these results is Grover Whalen, president of the Fair corporation, who with five other New Yorkers, George McAneany, Percy Strauss, Henry Bruere, William Church Osborn, and W. Franklyn Paris, sitting around a club table two years ago, agreed the city ought to have a fair, the least important reason being that she had never had one before.

What It Costs
A fair primes on money. Chicago's Century of Progress cost \$47,000,000, developed \$700,000,000 of business revenue in the Chicago area. It is estimated the New York Fair will spend \$125,000,000. The "one-day area" surrounding New York has a population of 12,000,000, three times that of Chicago. Its over-night tributary area contains twice Chicago's similar territory. Once organized, the New York Fair

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

To combat nature was just part of the day's work to Frank Cagnier, seasoned French-Canadian trapper, long accustomed to the hardships of winter in the Dog Lake region of Northern Ontario. But to have his wife and nine children turned out of their meager but comfortable abode to face winter's fury was another story.

All of Cagnier's possessions, including a store of food, had vanished in the raging inferno that started in the log cabin while he and his family were asleep. They had barely escaped with their lives and a little clothing. One hundred and forty-four hours of suffering followed. Cagnier trapped two small rabbits, but these were hardly enough to sustain them. He built a flimsy shelter of spruce boughs, but it offered little protection from the cold.

Almost a week had passed when the crystal-like silence of snow and ice wastes was suddenly stirred by the hum of an airplane motor. Cagnier knew life, symbolizing help, was in the air. He grabbed a long spruce bough, stood on the charred wood that had once been his cabin and made long sweeping gestures to attract the pilot to his predicament.

Roy St. John, Canadian flier, caught Cagnier's frantic signal from the desolate spot below. Gracefully

corporation was able to borrow \$2,000,000 from local banks as a starter. Formal financing began when the state legislature authorized the city to spend \$7,000,000 for site development. The state next voted \$2,000,000 for state parkways, road bridges, boat basin, and recently added \$2,000,000 more to complete the work. Another bill pends in Albany for \$1,500,000 to build the great amphitheater on a lagoon which will be the state's exhibit. The Fair corporation has issued bonds for \$27,000,000.

Estimated Fair finances break down like this:
Exhibitors are expected to spend on displays and buildings, \$55,000,000; Federal State and City governments, \$20,000,000; the Fair corporation, \$47,000,000. Forty per cent of gate receipts will be put in escrow as a fund to liquidate loans. And part of the original agreement with the city requires the Fair to set aside \$2,000,000 for putting eventual parklands into working order when the Fair is over.

McCaskill

Mrs. Bertha Hampton left Sunday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Box in Smackover. Mrs. Laura Allen of Pontana, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Varnado, who is ill.

Miss Winona Gentry of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

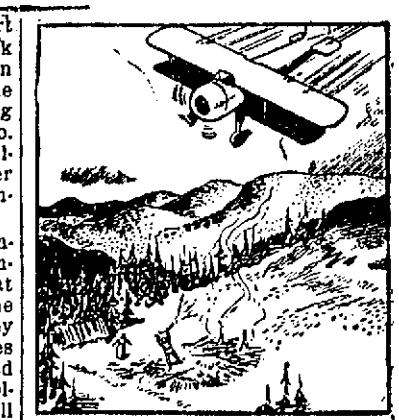
Mrs. Della McClanahan of Hope is visiting Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin were week-end guests in El Dorado, and were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Johnnie Martin.

Mrs. M. O. Gorman is visiting her son, Harold Gorman, in El Dorado, and will attend the graduation of her niece Miss Louise Evans, from the El Dorado High School May 28.

Joe Roberts of the CCC camp at Hope was a week-end guest of his father, Mr. Bud Roberts.

Howard Skinner of El Dorado returned home Saturday after a few



he glided his plane to the lake's frozen surface. A ragged and mokey group gathered around him as he gave them a cheery and sympathetic greeting. Two of the younger children were already incapacitated by frozen feet.

Unable to transport the family in his small plane, St. John plotted other plans for the rescue. He left with them his food rations and what warm clothing and blankets he carried. Forty-eight hours later, when he returned with a larger plane, he was greeted by a happy though depleted group which he flew to the isolated trading post at Nakina, where they were treated at the Red Cross Hospital.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct to smoke at the table?
2. Do good manners require that that you leave some food on your plate when you have finished eating?
3. If candles are used on a dinner table when are they lighted?
4. Is it ever correct to have unlighted candles on a tea or dinner table?
5. How should a cream puff be eaten?

What would you do if—
You are a woman having dinner with a man in a restaurant—
(a) Tell your host what you want to eat?
(b) Give your order directly to the waiter?
(c) Consult the waiter about the various dishes?

Answers
1. Yes, if the hostess has provided ash trays and cigarettes.
2. No.
3. Before dinner is announced.
4. No.
5. With a fork.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

days visit with his mother who is ill. Misses Margaret and Carolyn Coulter of Lockesburg, Ark., were week-end guests of Miss Eva Jean Shuffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moses of Little Rock were visiting friends here Saturday.

Miss Letha Jett Lewis entertained a group of friends with dinner Saturday night at her home. Those present were Misses Lucille Smith, Geraldine Thomas, and Eudell Wardlaw, Bert Scott Jr. and Spence Scott.

Mrs. Belle Davis of Belton was a Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daley Hampton.

Mrs. Doris Stue of Friendship was a Sunday guest of her son, Sidney Stone and Mrs. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese and children of El Dorado were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindred Hampton and son Jimmie D. and Mrs. Fish Barrow of Ozark were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Hinton of Highland was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Harris Monday.

Miss Jettie Curtis visited her sister,

Killed Wife as 'Coup de Grace'



Melvin Vidrine, manacled above, didn't murder his wife, Frozina, he explained to a jury in Ville Platte, La. He simply found her suffering from a suicide attempt and administered the coup de grace, he said. His Acadian relatives came to the old live oak-shaded courthouse to hear the defense testimony. Frozina's kin came to hear the prosecution.

Mrs. John Stroud at Washington last Sunday.

Rosa Bonheur wore men's clothing while making her famous animal paintings at fairs and stockyards.

QUICKLY RELIEVES PILE SUFFERERS
Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment relieves Pile pain and inflammation quickly. Developed through 59 years' experience at world's oldest rectal clinic, this wonderful ointment is now offered on Money-Back guarantee. Sold by JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

The quality of the sleep we enjoy is more important than the quantity. Slumber disturbed by dreams is a sign that the brain is still active.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning 'Rise' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "fresh." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. B.C.



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1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

OK! We've Let Loose with a Niagara of Best Sellers
the Folks Behind the Counter
(Signed)

Our "Best Sellers" still going strong. Not many days to go now. Everyone behind the counter is pleased with the way their best sellers are going.

81x90 SHEETS Unbleached Unhemmed 49c Each	Men's Wash Ties 10c Friday—10 o'clock BLEACHED SUGAR LINERS 10c	Close-Out Men's OVERALLS Not All Sizes 49c Pair
MEN'S Cotton Ribbed Under Shirts Full Cut Close Out 10c Each	HOUSE Wide CANVAS Selvedge 4c	500 Men's Dress SHIRTS Full Cut Fast Color Nucraft Collars Sanforized 98c Each See Our Window
Close-Out Ladies Spring DRESSES Two Lots \$2.77 and \$3.77	25 Dozen CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS—2 to 8 19c	MEN'S Wash Suits Sanforized \$5.90
THURSDAY 3 o'clock MEN'S Full Cut Work Shirts Close-Out 25c Each	32 Inch FLOWERED TICKING—yard 12 1/2c	New 2 1/4 yd. NOVELTY Priscilla CURTAINS 49c
	AUTOMOBILE Seat Covering Yd. 19c	
	18x36 Inch Bath Towels Each 10c	
	50 Dozen SILK HOSE—Knee Length 25c	
	Sun-Bonnet Batiste Yard 15c	
	All Sizes Men's Wash Pants Pair \$1.49	
	Mens and Boys' POLO SHIRTS—Each 25c	

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

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